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Professor Tells Studentbody to Constantly Seek Changes

GEORGE ALBERT SMITH, JR., told Brigham Young University students yesterday in devotional assembly not to be satisfied with things as they are, but to constantly seek changes.

The Harvard professor added that college students should become competent or satisfied about their work. "As you are of Brigham Young University," he declared.

PROFESSOR SMITH said that his relationship with students during graduate school, he had had five general debauches.

(1) The student who enters college school usually relies on others in academic work. The student should learn to use his intellect to analyze situations and to think for himself. Smith said.

(2) There is not a decrease in students entering graduate school who are deficient in aptitude and written communication.

(3) Students lack self confidence. "Of course it is necessary to learn on others at times, but on an others for the things we cannot do for ourselves," he argued.

(4) A high percentage of students have "set by" standards other than "excellent" standards.

(5) Some students have character weaknesses. "It is a fact that we all come from different environments, and all students do not have the same idealism," he said.

HE CONCLUDED that BYU students should have respect for authority, and yet be ready to challenge authority in academic work, and that the BYU student should develop judgment or the application of principles.

Professor Smith is the son of the late LDS Church President George Albert Smith. He is first counselor in the presidency of the New England Mission for the LDS Church.

Social Unit Group Meets Wednesday

INTER-SOCIAL Unit Council will meet Wednesday evening to formulate recommendations to Inter-Organizational Council concerning the controversial "pre-determination" clause in the rush procedures.

Harry Ballard, inter-unit president, asked that all unit presidents or their representatives meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOC.

Late News Flashes

Molotov Vets Unification Proposals

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov yesterday flatly and completely rejected Western proposals for the unification of East and West Germany through free elections.

In a lengthy statement at the Big Four foreign ministers conference after weekend consultations in Moscow, Molotov showed not the slightest evidence of a softening Soviet policy on Germany in any respect.

FBI to Investigate for Sabotage in Colacade Crash

DENVER (AP)—The FBI threw its full resources Tuesday into the investigation of possible sabotage in the crash of a United Air Lines plane near Longmont, Colo., a week ago which killed all persons.

The report for full-fledged FBI aid was made by James N. Weston, chief investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Board, as he disclosed that evidence of a "bomb-type explosion" has been found in the wreckage.

President Going East Friday Morning

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will leave here for Washington at 9 a.m. Friday after a brief television and radio talk to the nation from the Lowry Air Field where he will take off on the Columbine III.

Selective Service...

Coeds Begin Preference Voting

by JoAnn Dray — Universe Staff Writer

BALLOTING FOR the New Preference Ballot's most preferred man will be Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. in the McKay Building, the Eyring Science Center, and the Smith Building.

Procedure for balloting will be as follows: Coeds should write on the ballots the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the four men with whom they would most prefer to attend the Preference Ball, in order of preference.

THE MAN whose name is written most frequently as first choice will become the most preferred man. The 12 runners-up will be the preferred men on campus.

Coeds are asked to print names and addresses clearly, using complete names, state if engaged or married, state if person is not enrolled in school and give out-of-town address.

CHAIKMAN FOR the Preference Ball include Carol McKelton, general chairman, Marlene Taylor, publicity and tickets.

New Band to Make Debut Appearance At Matinee Dance

Deck Watkins' Band will make its debut Wednesday at the regular Mat Dance at the Social Hall from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Gus Shields and his Y's Men will play for Thursday's dance.

The Wednesday and Thursday afternoon dances this week will provide the last chance for coeds to choose dancing partners on campus before designating their choices for the Preference Ball.

At past dances there has been a ratio of 20 men to every woman at the beginning, according to Wendy Lee Powers, Mat Dance Chairman. She urged all women to arrive at the dance earlier.

Humor and Character, too...

Opera Basso Sings Wednesday

by Wilma Blanchard — Universe Staff Writer

LORENZO ALVARY, basso from the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera companies, will appear Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in the South Auditorium. He will present a concert featuring songs from operas for which he is most famous.

Alvary was born in Hungary of a musical family. He became a citizen of the United States in 1946. He began to take music lessons when he was six from his mother who was a concert pianist. A few years later he switched to the cello. He played with chamber music ensembles in and around Budapest for several years.

HE WAS graduated in law from the University of Budapest and from a school of political science in Geneva, but he turned directly to music and studied voice in Milan for three years and in Berlin for one year.

Alvary has a repertoire of more than 60 roles. He is credited with a special flair for humorous and character parts as well as more serious roles. He has appeared for four consecutive seasons as soloist with the

New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Bruno Walter. Alvary has gone far to dispel the idea that songs for a basso must be "heavy." He has shown that a basso artist can provide many evenings of beautiful music and

richly varied entertainment.

THE NEW YORK Mirror said of Alvary, "one of the most versatile artists on the Met roster. His delectable basso voice is matched with rare acting ability. He moves with grace and skill of one born to the stage."

Liaison Officers Laud Facilities

Liaison officers from Air Force ROTC headquarters praised the physical facilities given them by the ROTC unit on Brigham Young University campus during an inspection visit last week.

Colonel Rex W. Beach and Lt. Colonel Byron H. Smith are currently visiting all ROTC units in the intermountain and West Coast areas.

At BYU they commended Lt. Colonel Byron D. Blake, air science professor for a well organized detachment above average classrooms, high caliber cadets and high, spirited corps, among cadets and Spens.



DECISIONS!!—Myra Lee Morgan (center), Kuna, Ida, appears to be having a time deciding who will be her choice for Preferred Man. Pat Strong (left), has apparently made her decision. Janet Drake, Nampa, Ida., wants to take ballot-votations.

(Photo by Lynn G. Hale)

Seek Legal Advice on Constitution, Administrators Tell IOC Officers

Brigham Young University Administrators last week recommended that the Inter-Organizational Council seek legal advice in its revision of the IOC constitution in order to avoid loopholes.

Dr. Henry L. Jackson, student coordinator, reported the recommendation as repeated during an administrative meeting last

week. He also stressed the importance of adhering to the present constitution until a new one is adopted.

Karl Snow, IOC president, could not be reached by press time to find out whether IOC has arranged for such action.

IOC has delegated each division of its body to revise the section of the constitution relating to its particular problems. Main sections still outstanding are social unit controls and the penal court system, according to IOC officers.



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'Flip of the Wrist' Artists Organizing

A JUDO DOJO (club) is being formed on campus. The first meeting will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the 207 McKay Building. All persons who have had previous judo training are requested to be in attendance, as they will form the nucleus of the proposed club, according to Roger O'Brien, Orem, Utah, who is forming the organization.

At a later time the club will be open to both male and female students, and also faculty members who have had no previous experience or training. JUDO, WHICH is a compound of many arts, originated in ancient China. It has since been perfected by Dr. Jigoro Kano, who is known as the father of

modern judo. Upon entering the mat, all players bow in respect to a picture of Dr. Kano.

A STUDENT OF judo must keep an open mind in order to learn its values. If one is too prejudiced in judging the values of judo, he will learn little

Cartooning Class
May Be Offered

Brigham Young University may soon offer a class in cartooning.

According to Gordon Hill, freshman art major, Dick Gunn of the art staff said that a cartooning course may be merged with another related course and become available as an upper division class.

Lower division courses which would be prerequisites to cartooning course may be merged in design and drawings.

Interested students should leave their names and telephone numbers in Professor J. Roman Anderson's office, 286 Education Building, or the student coordinator's office, Student Service Center basement.

Dance Committee Call

Interviewers for all students who are interested in working on the mat dance committee will be Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the executive council conference room, basement of the Student Service Center.

Boys are especially urged to participate.

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